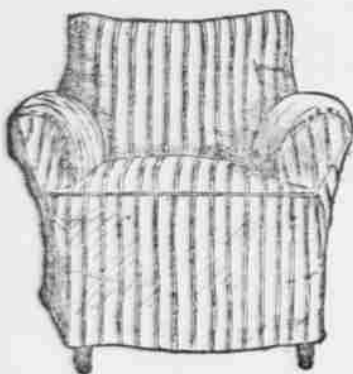


YMOSS'S BROS. & SONS

Y and Eleventh Streets.
Storage Warehouse—22d St., near M.

The Half-Yearly Carpet Clearance Sale, which has made Carpet, Rug and Mattings prices so notably low, ends Saturday night. Prices then revert to their usual position.



Not too late to place your order with us for a set of LOOSE COVERS. They'll do more to protect your delicate Parlor Furniture than anything you can have.

Our new wall paper on request from you to show samples of materials and quote you prices. The cost will be less than if you made the covers yourself.

This Midsummer Sale of Solid Silverware will hardly last until September 1st—all this year's articles are reduced.

BECAUSE of this Reduction Sale of Solid Silverware, we have been busy during a season when jewellers generally are doing very little business.

It really means something—this reduction—on all this year's Solid Silver Articles. Ladies can never find a better opportunity to select Silver Toilet Articles, for, of course, they all share in the general reduction.

Everything that the cunning of the silversmith's hand has produced is here—'twill do you good just to call and examine.

I will call special attention to my WINDOW DISPLAY.

C. H. DAVISON,
1105 F Street N. W.

Home Washing Labor can largely be saved if you call in a good laundry to assist you with the difficult work—such as duck suits—laces—linen—and percale suits and such things—

Perhaps you don't know how little the cost—how happy the result—try it anyway—let us help you.

TOLMAN STEAM LAUNDRY,
102 and C Sts.

A TOOTH with a perfect filling will last a long time. It is a fact that a filling of gold or silver will last longer than a filling of any other material.

McGILL & WALLACE, Printers,
1207 E Street N. W. Phone 1321.

Good whisky is an excellent thing. Pure Berkeley Rye is an excellent brand.

JAMES THOMPSON,
Importer of Wines and Liquors,
822 F Street Northwest.

CORBETT PLAYS BALL.

Got a Number of Easy Chances and Found the Sphere.

Berkeley, Pa., Aug. 12.—Champion fighter Jim Corbett played his first professional game to-day with the Scranton team against Buffalo. He covered first base and accepted everything that came his way, getting a number of easy chances.

Corbett struck out the first time up, but in the fourth and ninth he made singles. In the latter inning, with two men on base and out out, Jim knocked out a lively one and the runners came in.

The champion's brother, Joe, also played with Scranton. The home team had an easy victory over the Buffaloes.

There was a large attendance at the game, upwards of 6,000 people being present. Corbett gets 40 per cent of the gate.

Corbett left for Buffalo at midnight, where he will meet Manager Brady. He refused to discuss the Philadelphia row.

TEMPER WAS DISPLAYED

Northeast Citizens' Meeting Almost Ended in a Scrimmage.

OVER MR. FRIZZELL'S REPORT

He Presented a Statement in Place of the Chairman of a Committee and Mr. Chappell Took Offense—The Lie Was Passed Between the Two and a Combat Prevented.

The Northeast Citizens' Association met last night but did not transact any business. The night was hot, but before the meeting was over the feelings of some of the members were many degrees more torrid than the air outside.

It had been given out that a magic lantern exhibition would be a feature of the evening. This exhibition was intended to show the injustice which has been done the northeast section in apportioning the appropriations made to extend, open, grade, pave and regulate the streets.

This matter was on hand and the maps and data prepared for the purpose also, but they were never shown, because the organization got off on another tack.

The subject of the meeting was dated to death, and at times a free fight was expected, but finally the whole affair was cleared up by referring the street extension and paving matter to a committee. Then the society adjourned.

MEETING CALLED TO ORDER

The meeting was called to order by President E. H. Tucker at 8 o'clock.

The railroad committee reported that the Commissioners had been seen and had promised their support in the movement to secure protection to life and limb at the railroad crossings in Northeast Washington. The E. and O. Railroad Company had been preparing to lay side-tracks on I street between Fourth and Fifth under a viaduct which they had obtained four years ago. This was defeated through the efforts of members of the Northeast Association, and the Commissioners decided the company the right to lay the tracks. The company was notified by the District officials to remove the sidings on Delaware avenue, which are no longer in use.

The report of the street committee of the association which was handed to the District Commissioners some few days ago caused a lively little discussion among the members.

The report should have been handed in by Chairman W. A. Johnston, but he was compelled to be absent from the city and asked Mr. W. J. Frizzell to act in his stead.

CHAPELLE TOOK OFFENSE

Mr. Leslie Chappell, one of the commissioners, took offense at this function. He regarded the calling of Mr. Frizzell, who is not a member of the committee, as a reflection upon the gentlemen who sat with Mr. Johnston on the committee. Mr. Chappell made a speech of about half an hour's length, in which he explained minutely how he had been shut out of the deliberations and actions of the street committee and he said he wanted the association to know all about it.

Mr. Joseph Millard said that he agreed with Mr. Chappell and that there were men of brains on the street committee and others in the association besides Mr. Frizzell and if Chairman Johnston had usurped his authority the organization should immediately dissolve.

Mr. Frizzell then moved that the rules of the association be suspended and that the rest of the meeting be devoted to consideration of the extension and paving of the streets in the northeast. This was passed by the association. Mr. Frizzell then introduced a resolution stating that it was the opinion of the association representing the citizens of Northeast Washington, that a systematic and comprehensive plan of street improvement should be begun, whereby the impassable ungraded roads winding their tortuous way through the south and west end of the city and those of the adjacent suburbs should be improved, graded and sidewalks. Also that a committee be appointed to prepare a memorial to be presented to the District Commissioners and to Congress, asking that special appropriations be made separate and apart from the usual annual schedule.

SPIRIT OF ACQUINITY

Mr. Frizzell spoke at some length on this subject, reviewing the street improvement and extension in the northeast for the past twenty years. He accused the Commissioners of bringing rotten asphalt and dumping it on streets in the northeast when they needed repave.

Several members made remarks on this question, and in the course of the debate a spirit of acrimony showed itself. Messrs. Chappell and Millard proceeded to criticize the action of Mr. Frizzell in handing in the street committee report, and he was given quite a talking over the coals.

The next action of the report which was handed in was not the same that had been read in the association and been signed by the committee, but that clauses had been added that materially altered the sense of the paper. A little episode took place when for a time seemed to be a foreman of a fist fight.

Mr. Millard was speaking and stated that Mr. Frizzell had declared that any one who went to the Commissioners and advocated that any street or street be graded or paved in Northeast Washington after the recommendations of the association had been handed to the District officials ought to be expelled.

"That is a lie," cried Mr. Frizzell, crossing the floor, and standing in angry attitude before Mr. Millard, the man that said it, and any one who repeats it."

Order was restored when Mr. Millard replied that he was not the man that said it, and any one who repeats it. All during the evening the matter was continually cropping up.

The suffrage question somehow or other got mixed up in the debate, and two or three gentlemen had the floor for the rest of the evening. Mr. Frizzell's motion was touched upon every now and then, but did not figure in the debate. There were several instances in which hot blood was shown. Everybody seemed to be in a bad humor.

It was moved that the resolution of Mr. Frizzell be referred to a committee, and this caused an outburst of indignation. Adjournment suited some, and it was opposed to the wishes of others, and one member said that he was willing to stay there till 6 o'clock in the morning.

After 11 o'clock had come and gone Mr. Frizzell was referred to a committee, and it was referred to the committee on streets and alleys with instructions to report at the next meeting.

The members were thoroughly ashamed of themselves and President Tucker apologized to those strangers that might be present that this was not the usual plan of procedure of the association.

The meeting then adjourned, and one gentleman as a parting shot said that if the members were going to act as they did last night it would be better if they adjourned for keeps.

Washington's brightest evening paper: The Evening Times.

IRON WORKERS TO BE SAFE

Supervising Architect Aiken Is Waiting to Hear from Them.

Men on the New Postoffice Building Will Get Whatever Protection They Regard as Necessary.

The iron workers at the new postoffice building appear to be the only employees there who are always, or at all, in danger of fatal accidents. The stone workers and brick masons are protected by scaffolds about ten feet wide so that an accident to them could only be had by the grossest carelessness.

Supt. Kinsey has shown himself to be very much in earnest for the protection of the men under his supervision. To a great many of the employees his request for their protection made at the proper time, last November, was unknown until they read it in The Times. The comment on the superintendent's action in that regard has been very complimentary among the men.

Assistant Foreman Keys, in charge of the gang to which the late George Beach belonged, said yesterday that it was likely that the question of additional protection would take definite shape to-day, and possibly would have been attended to yesterday but for the absence of some of the workmen. There are about twenty-five or thirty men to be employed in this security is literally a matter of vital interest.

Mr. Keys thinks that the Supervising Architect has done all that could be desired by his offer to consider a request from the men as published yesterday in The Times. It is now the men's turn to act, he said, and that will be decided to-day.

Superintendent Kinsey also said that he would have some business with the supervising architect to-day and he would talk over the subject of the additional scaffolding.

Mr. Kinsey gave it as his experience with workmen that they are not usually anxious to confess that they are afraid to work in positions of danger, such as laborers on high buildings are exposed to. They think it unmanly to complain or to admit that they are unwilling to do what workmen have been doing ever since tall buildings were first built. Mr. Kinsey thinks that this is a case where judgment is preferable to pride and has favored all possible protection.

Supervising Architect Aiken said that it was to the interest of the government to get the best service from the men, and that this could be secured where the conditions were most favorable to the employees.

Washington's brightest evening paper: The Evening Times.

DETECTIVE LACEY'S DOUBT

Told Baker Frisbie That He Didn't Believe the Latter's Story.

Mr. Frisbie Had Reported That \$200 Had Been Stolen from the Place Where He Hid It.

It has been some time since Anacostia was treated to a sensation, but yesterday there were two occurrences on the criminal calendar that created any amount of surprise and gossip.

The first was the announcement that Mr. Abraham B. Frisbie had been robbed of \$200 in a most mysterious fashion. The second occurred when Detective Lacey, who had been sent to work up the case, told Mr. Frisbie that he did not believe the story of the robbery. Hot words passed between the two and Mr. Frisbie barely escaped arrest as the consequence.

Mr. Frisbie is a baker with a shop and residence on Jefferson street. He is an old resident of the town and an ex-commander of John A. Logan Post, G. A. R. He reported to the police yesterday that between the hours of 10 a. m. Sunday and 8 a. m. yesterday \$200 had been stolen from him.

He stated that as he had several debts to meet yesterday he had taken extraordinary precautions with his money and on Sunday morning had placed it under a peck measure on a shelf in a closet in the back of the store.

When he went to the place yesterday forenoon his first act was to inspect the hiding place. When he turned up the peck measure he found the money gone. Mr. Frisbie was very much alarmed and at once made a search for other evidence of the robbery.

Nothing was to be seen, and there were no signs on the doors or windows of any one having broken into the place, or secured admission by false keys.

The next action of the report which was handed in was not the same that had been read in the association and been signed by the committee, but that clauses had been added that materially altered the sense of the paper. A little episode took place when for a time seemed to be a foreman of a fist fight.

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Washington's brightest evening paper: The Evening Times.

We Couldn't Stay In Business

Very long if we always sold clothing at the prices that are prevailing here during this Rebuilding and Altering of our store.

At present we are "in the hands"—not of our friends exactly—unless we say "our friends, the carpenters and builders and painters and brick-layers."

In spite of all this we are kept busy selling fine clothing—our entire stock of summer goods is included—at ONE-THIRD OFF regular prices.

Perhaps everyone does not realize quite what one-third off means, in these times of low prices.

It means the lowest clothing prices that have ever been quoted in Washington before on a regular stock.

That's what it means, and more, too—it should be of paramount importance to you.

Eiseman Bros.,
Cor. 7th and E Sts. N. W.
No Branch Store in This City.

GIANTS WERE THROWN OUT

Ejected from a Baltimore Hotel for Attacking the Orioles.

Capt. Doyle Succeeded in Getting Himself Very Much Disliked—Has a Wordy War with Davis.

Baltimore, Aug. 12.—The New York baseball team, with Captain Manager Doyle in charge, left the Carrollton Hotel to-night for Philadelphia, where the club will play their next series. In leaving the Carrollton Hotel, Doyle and his cohorts made it a final adieu.

This was because of an untimely roar which occurred in a barroom last night. Doyle and his men had been out enjoying themselves throughout the day, and were not in a mood to be trifled with when they entered drinks at the Carrollton bar upon their return from Ray Siders' late last night. In a controversy which followed the ordering of drinks, Doyle and his cohorts in general and the bar-tender in particular, by saying unpleasant things.

"Sient Mike" Terman and "Red" Clarke encouraged the fat Indiana twirler until a cessation of hostilities was called by Manager Shannon, who pulled Captain Doyle out of bed with the request that he take care of his players and forever thereafter keep them out of the Carrollton Hotel.

Ex-Captain Davis did not play in to-day's game because of a misunderstanding which had been caused by Doyle's actions. Doyle's actions after the game had been played and after the Carrollton Hotel had been left, caused Davis to renege with Doyle for his energetic argument with the umpire. Doyle was not in a humor to be trifled with by his predecessor, and he promptly ordered Davis to the bench. The ex-captain, feeling out of bed with the request that he take care of his players and forever thereafter keep them out of the Carrollton Hotel.

To what extent Doyle's high-handed methods may prevail, in the absence of President Freeman, is not known, but it is certain that they are not approved by a majority of the members of the team. In leaving town to-day, a great deal of ill-feeling was expressed by the players, and threats of rebellion were heard on every side.

In saying good-bye to the "Giants," Manager Shannon, of the Carrollton Hotel, requested Capt. Doyle never to bring his team there again.

STARRED BY HER HUSBAND

Jealousy Caused William Gordon to Nearly Kill His Wife.

Bessie Gordon, colored, was stabbed in the left side of the neck by her husband, William Gordon, about 9:30 o'clock last night at the home of her mother, No. 549 Golden street southwest. The blade of the knife narrowly missed the jugular vein, and made a wound about one and one-half inches in width and quite deep.

The injured woman was conveyed to the Emergency Hospital in the Fourth precinct patrol wagon by Policeman Emil Rink. The stab wound is a dangerous one, but the physicians believe the woman will pull through. The man escaped.

William Gordon and his wife Bessie have been living at No. 222 Twelfth street southeast. She is twenty-four years of age and is considered good looking among the young colored men of her acquaintance.

Of late her husband has been jealous of her and suspected that she was going to her mother's house in South Washington to meet a colored man dealer, who was said to be in love with her.

Last night Gordon was informed that his spouse had gone to Golden street to see the man dealer. He armed himself with a big-bladed pocketknife and repaired to her mother's residence. Instead of going to the room he entered, he entered the back yard by climbing the fence and called his wife to the rear door.

"Don't go out there," said Mrs. Gordon's mother. "He will harm you."

"I will go," replied the wife. She then stepped down into the yard. As she did so the husband placed his left arm around her neck, drew her to him, and with one word plunged the knife into her neck, the blade just grazing the jugular vein. The man then fled.

A general alarm to look out for him was telephoned by police headquarters. He is well known in the Washington, where he has lived a long time.

Reunion of Mosby's Command, Marshall, Va., August 14th, 1895.

For the above occasion the Southern Railway will sell, on August 13 and 14, limited for return until August 16, tickets from Washington to Alexandria to Marshall at one fare for the round trip.

TWO JOCKEYS TOOK IT ALL

Duffy and Murphy Were Winners in Five Races.

DUTCH GIRL WAS PULLED

Delehaney Rode a Very Suspicious Race—He Should Have Been Bitten Half-Gay—Mollie May Captured the Dog's Contest—Melinda Made a Runaway of Herself in the Last Event.

The somewhat cooler weather caused the attendance at St. Asaph to be much larger than it has been for the past week. The talent and bookies were, however, glad when it was all over and they could pack up and get back to town.

The gentlemen who daily wage war with the bookmakers were in much better form than they have been of late, and succeeded in landing no less than four winners, and a well-played second choice over the plate.

Jockeys Duffy and Murphy were the stars of the day, winning between them all but one of the races. Duffy had three to his credit and Murphy two. Ever since Duffy has been riding for the Winter Stable he has been in great form.

He gets much better mounts than he did before he was taken up by them, and seems to have a better seat and clearer head than he did when he was free-lancing.

SHOULD HAVE WON EASILY

Johnny Diesel captured two of the events, one with his two-year-old, Hallie Gay, and the other with Joe Mack. Hallie Gay took Steve L'Homme's good filly, Dutch Girl, into camp in great shape, but no one doubted for a moment that Dutch girl was not pulled. Delehaney had the mount on her and rode a very suspicious race.

He looked to have the race in hand when they struck the far turn, but took a double wrap on his mount and, throwing her completely out of her stride, fell back a couple of lengths. Even then when they swung into the stretch she came very fast and catching the flying leader was gaining at every jump when Mr. Delehaney let go of her head and went to the bat with the result that Gay won without a spare.

The winning event was captured by a favorite that was played nearly off the boards. Old Socks was the tip; his good race with Mirage at the island making him "figure" a cinch. He went to the post at even money, got off badly, ran round his field, and won in a gallop. First fast, second fast, third fast, fourth fast, and so on, three lengths in front of Wyoming.

Dutch girl opened favorite for the two-year-old event, but by post time the Western colt was a 7 to 5 favorite with as good as 3 to 1 obtainable against Dutch Girl. The latter broke in front but Hallie Gay quickly took the lead and was never headed, winning with something to spare by a head, with Dutch girl six lengths before Rigbee.

CAPTURED THE DOG RACE

Mollie May was at all times favorite in the third race, when was dogs. She opened at even money and closed at the same price. When the flag fell she was two lengths in the lead and was never headed. Philadelphia gave her a strong argument at the finish, but could not quite get up and had to be content with second money.

The fourth race was for sprinters at five furlongs and seemed a hard one from which to pick a winner. Harvest was finally selected and closed at two. Grampian was second choice at four, with Blue Bird, Chassman and Plunderer at sixes.

Murphy rushed Chassman out in front the moment the flag fell and was never outlaid. He won in a gallop by five lengths with Major McNulty second, a head before Forest.

The fifth race was Joe Mack's and proved nothing but a pipe opener for the westerner. He was in front all the way. Remembrance ran into second money, with Hippiana third.

The closing race went to Melinda, who made a runaway affair of it. She got off in the bunch but rushed to the front with a wonderful burst of speed, and opening up a gap of five lengths was first at the finish in the commonest kind of a canter. Eva's Kid was second with Silver Queen, the favorite, third.

AQUEDUCT ENTRIES FOR TO-DAY

New York, Aug. 12.—Following are the entries for the Aqueduct races to-morrow:

First race—Five furlongs. Lord Hawkstone, 12; Craftless, 11; Marengo, 10; Fred Douglass, 10; Lady Richmond, 9; Snowflake and Panway, 9 each; Red Top, Austin and Tartuffe, 9 each, and King Gold, 103.

Second race—Five and a half furlongs. Sauterana, 10; Valley, 9; Wellman, 9; Laura Davis, Crimea and Larissa, 9 each. Third race—One and one-sixteenth miles. Logan and Charade, 119 each; Warlike, 107; Abingdon and Clarus, 99 each, and Daly, 94.

Fourth race—One mile. Captain Jack, Now or Never, Backeye, Bandit and Vindicator, 100 each; Lulu T., 99.

Fifth race—One and one-sixteenth miles. True Penny and Cherrystone, 110; Golden Gate, 105; Neolite, 102; Rimping Girl, 100, and Inquerendo, 110.

Sixth race—One and a half miles. W. B., 129; Harry Ashton, 124; Sir Linden, 122; Murre, 113; Milwaukee, 104, and Tom Moore, 109.

Saratoga Entries

First race—Five furlongs. Selling. Ogeburg, Pennbrook, Rhododendrum, Sam Leak, 108 each; Ferryman, Florence Colville, Peacock, Miss Haman, 105 each.

Second race—One mile. Selling. Somper Lex, 106; Prigim, 104; Sufficient, Merry Monarch, Kilkenny, 103 each; Jim Flood, 96; Kate Murphy, 94.

Third race—Six furlongs. Congress Hall Stakes. Hazlet, 126; Merry Prince, 111; La Vista, 108; Banister, 107; Refuge, 103.

Fourth race—Six furlongs. Chesapeake, 119; Brandywine, 115; Too Much Goodness, 112; Manchester, Silk Gown, 110; Hanwell, 103; Kentigerna, 98.

Fifth race—One mile and a half. Selling. Candelabra, Barfoot, Kilkenny, Major Tom, Duncannon, 104; Cass, Royal George, 102; Rasper, 91.

St. Louis Entries

First race—Selling. Thirteen-sixteenths mile. Find Out, 117; Little Lee, Ross, 106, 114; Harriet H., Minnie W., 112; Benison, 94.

Second race—Selling. Two-year-olds.

EAST DEANEWOOD, D. C.

A Rare Opportunity to secure a Fine Building Lot, 25x140 Feet, in the District for \$125 on Easy Payments.

EAST DEANEWOOD is a fine level subdivision about three miles from the Capitol Building, the plot of which is recorded in the District Surveyor's Office, Court Book 8, page 102. The streets are 90 feet wide and conform to the city plan. 600 shade trees have been planted, with boxes around same. All lots have 15 feet of parking and run back to 35-foot alley. Lots are 25 feet front by 100 deep, and all are graded. U. S. 7 and 8 streets northeast extended run through East DeaneWood. The Engineering Department has tested all the streets and found them correct.

Only a few more lots will be sold at the above price. As thirty thousand readers of The Times will see this offer, you had better be quick if you want to secure a GOOD LOT at this price. For particulars call on or address:

Communtion fare 5 cents to Pennsylvania Depot, Sixth street. NO INTEREST CHARGES ON DEFERRED PAYMENTS. NO NOTES. NO DEED OF TRUST. TITLE GUARANTEED.

IN CASE OF DEATH

Should any purchaser of a lot on the INSTALLMENT PLAN DIE before all installments are paid, lot will be sold to his or her heirs or assigns in fee simple, and amount paid up to time of death will be accepted as full payment of the price. Installments will be accepted weekly or monthly. A liberal discount for cash. Transportation furnished on application. For particulars call on or address:

E. M. PINE, 1320 F Street N. W., Washington, D. C.

To accommodate those who cannot call during the day office will be open Wednesday and Friday evenings from 7 till 9 o'clock.

FANS IN HIGH FEATHER

Fine Game Between G. A. C. and Market House Teams.

The nine were tied in the seventh inning and the Bleachers Were Wild with Excitement.

Talking about your Berkville and Hagerstown, the friends of those famous ball villages never to their history. We needed a game in which such intense excitement and continual enthusiasm prevailed as in the exhibition at National Park yesterday afternoon between the Georgetown Athletic and the Washington Market House teams.

The two nine were well matched and the moment Umpire Betts called play the large crowd of spectators began to look for an interesting contest and they were not disappointed. Joe Bernard and Jack Gilroy occupied the points for the Athletics and although Joe ceased to puzzle his opponents in the seventh inning much credit is due to his excellent judgment and his steady work. Jack was not in the habit of catching Bernard but he was very successful in his attempt as only one error and a wild throw marred his clear work.

The game was rather heated during its early stages, as up to the seventh inning the West Washington teamers had a good lead, the score being 9 to 4 in their favor. In the seventh, through a mixture of home runs and singles and a couple of error on the part of the Athletics, the Market House aggregation, with the assistance of their large mob of rosters, tallied five runs and tied the score. The Athletics did not become discouraged, however, for they intended to beat their opponents at all events. In the eighth inning both sides were retired in short order without a single score. The contest in the ninth was as hot as the weather.

Belski, who had played a remarkable game at third base, was the first West Washington to get up, and he added another laurel to his wreath by nailing out a beautiful three-bagger to deep center. Brown knocked a pop to Jefferson and Belski scored on Gilroy's sacrifice to first base.

No other Athletics reached first base except Racker, who was hit by the ball, and he was left. Quick work was made of the Market House people in their half of the inning, and they were retired in one, two, three order. It was all over. Although both teams were marked up with several errors, the all-round work of each, with a few exceptions, was above the average of the game, and although he was a little off on a couple of decisions, his work was very satisfactory. The score: